WATER WAGON LOAD OF BALLOTS

Temperance Women, Taxpayers, Parsons and Prayerful Hosts From Ocean Greve Drive Drink Dragon to Tall Timber

ASBURY PARK, N. J., Aug. 18.—The Demon Rum was scotched here to-day. The Drys

After lurking for years in rathskellers, hotel cellars and under the boardwalk by the sea the red eyed monster ventured forth into the open, thrust his horrid self in front of the water wagon loaded to the guards with sisters of the W. C. T. U.;

The Rum Demon's shrieks of anguish are heard to-night in Ocean Grove, where the righteous are holding prayer meetings of thanksgiving over his downfall.

On the other side of Wesley Lake, where abide those whose cash makes Asbury fat

strenuosity, as on such occasions when Founder Bradley, inveterate enemy of the votes to 400.

and look the situation in the face. Absolute prohibition in Asbury Park was impossible, said the Mayor, where all might hear, and the farcical enforcement of the law made men liars and sneaks. The hotel men naturally were with the Wets.

Polls opened at 7 o'clock this morning. Two of the first on the ground were Mayor Tenbroeck, who made the Rev. A. E. Ballard very hot under his ministerial collar the other day by saying that he had bought two bottles of beer in the shadow of Ocean Grove's Auditorium, and the Rev. Dr. Ballard, who had called the Mayor a liar.

grenadiers, waving white banners and blue ribbons and chanting a hymn. A small boy with a pole held aloft a placard which bore the following terrifying inscription: Wo to him that putteth the bottle to his

dignifiedly, and they got down to business with set jaws and determined faces. Every man that entered the polling places they buttonholed, quoting passages of Scripture; pleading with him not to imperil his immortal soul and asking how he would like to have Asbury Park turned into a Jersey Coney Island. They pressed into the polling rooms and, looking over the shoulders of folk marking ballots "For" or "Against," called upon one another: "Dear sister, be energetic for the right; do

Two of them handed a Mrs. Grison a prepared ballot. "Please vote this," they and then voted "For."

Think of praying 'Hallowed be Thy Name' and then voting to license the liquor traffic." But these tactics were a boost for Rum.

end was in sight.

One hundred and forty-five women voted. exactly the number registered as owners Photographers snapped her, and her husband was mad enough to fight.

Young men who would like to buy beer at home at a fair price were in a pickle, for the girls fluttered about with sharp eyes. Any young man who entered with a "for" ballot left hope behind because Miss Chiffon was sure to find out what he had done. According to a woman who keeps an eye on the romances of the town, the election of to-day will result in three broken engagemente, seventeen sad misunderstandings and a truckful of gloves, candy, &c., to square things.

One whisper was caught in the First ward. "Harry" said a pretty girl, with a drink law it's all off between us."

and the W. C. T. U. women kept at it busily, parading the streets, throwing tracts to the winds, singing songs and delivering monologues on the ravages of rum. Delegations from the Ocean Grove camp meeting came and shouted for the Drys. By 6 o'clock the tail of the Demon Rum was between his horny hind legs and he was

heading for the tall timber. When the votes were counted it was found that in the First ward, out of 360 votes, the majority for license was 12; in the Second, out of 448, the majority against was 20. By 8 votes was the Demon Rum

A CASE FOR S. HOLMES.

Two Men, on Similar Peaceful Errands,

Batterson was last seen with a bundle of clothes, which he said he was taking to be cleaned. Rineman on Friday last was also seen last with a bundle of clothes and also said he was going to the cleaner's. Since then there has been no trace of him.

THIEVES AT J. T. WILLIAMSS. Stamford Home of New York Architect

STAMPORD, Conn., Aug. 18.—The house of John T. Williams, on Glenbrook avenue, was robbed early this morning by oracksmen, who opened a safe and got away with much of the Williams family silver, valued at several thousand dollars.

The loot includes a good deal of the old Ladew silver, which was brought into the family by Mrs. Williams, who was a Ladew. The stuff was taken from a sideboard and safe, and it is understood that a good deal of jewelry was also stolen.

Because of the reticence of the police and the family, it is difficult to get an accurate dea of the loss. Mr. Williams has private letectives from New York and the Stamfort police at work on the case.

The Williams mansion is guarded by private watchman. The burglary was committed while he was at the stables, a puarter of a mile from the residence. A lining room window in the southeast corner

dining room window in the southeast corner of the house was pried open.

The silver was stored in a sideboard and in a safe in the pantry off the dining room. This safe is in charge of John Barnes of New York, a butler who has been in the employ of Mr. Williams about four months. Barnes was in New York yesterday and a maid put the silver away and locked the safe. She left the keys on the top of the safe. The butler returned last night, but neglected to take the keys away and it was easy for the burglars to open the safe, which contained all the valuable silverware.

The police had the butler and other employees at headquarters this afternoon questioning them. Yesterday afternoon a colored woman entered the two places in this city and tried to get into another.

in this city and tried to get into another She stole a quantity of jewelry. At every place she visited there was no one at home It is only a week or two since L. T. Town-send Howes's mansion, near Mr. Williams's, was entered and a lot of silverware stolen. The burglars have never been caught.

John Townsend Williams is an architect and engineer at 27 William street, Manhat-tan, and is a member of several clubs. He lives at Stamford the year round.

ALLEGED HIGHWAYMAN HELD. One Confesses That They Attacked a Fellow

Singing Solcety Member. Curt H. Mendler of 3454 Hudson Boulevard, Jersey City, was waylaid and assaulted at Milton avenue and Bowers street, that city, at 1:45 o'clock yesterday morning by two fellow members of the Orpheus Singing Society, according to the confession of one of the alleged highwaymen. Both were arrested and held for atrocious assault and battery with intent to rob under \$1,500 bail. They were booked as William Diet-

bail. They were booked as William Dietrich, 23 years old, an engraver, of 84 South street, and Gustav Sommers, 25 years old, a polisher, of 232 Webster avenue.

Dietrich put the blame on Sommers. He said both were out of work and needed money. They were acquainted with Mendler as fellow members of the singing society and knew that he was in the habit of carrying money. They planned to get some of ing money. They planned to get some of it and hit upon the highwayman idea. Sommers denied that he took part in the

attack. He said that he was out of work, but had no reason for turning criminal. He met Dietrich at Zibetti's saloon, he said, and went home after drinking a glass of beer with him. He insisted he didn't know anything about the attack.

GIRL SHOT BY BOY IS DEAD. Catherine Doran Succumbs to Wound From Philip Bishop's Pistol.

Catherine Doran, 19 years old, died yesterday morning at the Brooklyn Hospital from the effects of the bullet wound inflicted on Wednesday morning by twelveyear-old Philip Bishop in the candy store of the girl's mother at 137 High street. Although two boys who witnessed the shooting say that Philip was only "fooling" with the revolver when it went off, Miss Doran in her statement to the Coroner, the bosonical declaration of the coroner, the coroner of th after her removal to the hospital, declared that he deliberately pointed the weapon at her. The Bishop boy will be arraigned to-day in the Adams street court on a charge of homicide.

charge of homicide.

It was stated in all the papers that the revolver used by the boy had been stolen from the macaroni factory of Zarega's Sons in Front street and there is a record on the blotter in the Adams street police station to that effect. Capt. Condon, however, learned yesterday that it was from another factory in the neighborhood that the revolver had been stolen.

LACES IN FALSE BOTTOM.

Syrian Couple Arrested for Smuggling Goods in Trunk.

The customs officials yesterday seized \$200 worth of fine lace collars and cufis smuggled into this port a few weeks ago by a Syrian bride and bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. J. Nahas. The goods were brought in in a

Nahas. The goods were brought in in a false bottom trunk of a novel and very skilful construction.

The couple came in on the French line steamer La Touraine and had in their baggage a paper covered trunk. A false bottom less than one inch in thickness was found carefully nailed to the bottom of the trunk. The false bottom was covered with the same sort of paper as the rest of the the same sort of paper as the rest of the trunk. The laces were folded in between the

The couple said that they were on their honeymoon. When they were accused of smuggling the man produced an invoice of all the concealed laces, but it was then too late, as his bride had already declared that there was no duty to pay.

HELD FOR ABUSING THE INSANE. Attendants at New Jersey Institution

Alleged to Have Beaten Patients. MORRISTOWN, N. J., Aug. 18 .- For the alleged maltreatment of two patients at the State Hospital at Morris Plains, William G. Wahl and Allen McGown, of William G. Wahl and Allen McGown, of Boonton, attendants, were arrested last night and committed to jail to await action by the Grand Jury. Complaint was made by Dr. Frederick C. Horsford who charged that the men had beaten and otherwise injured Gerhom Rusling and J. C. Peats. Several attendants on the stand testified to seeing patients abused. Dr. B. D. Evans, medical director at the hospital, said the men had not used judgment in dealing with the patients, and were not justified in using such force.

The Weather.

The high pressure which has caused the con-inued cool weather in this section was central tinued cool weather in this section was central over New England yesterday. The temperature rose slightly in the New England and middle Atlan-States, but was still much below the seasonal average. It was warmer in the Lake regions, Ohio and Tennessee valleys and generally west of the Mississippi, except in the central Rocky Mountain section and extreme Northwest.

Temperatures of 100 degrees and above were

reported from Texas, Arizona and southern Cali-fornia. The pressure was low in the Southwest and high on the north Pacific Coast.

Fair weather prevailed in New England, the ower Lake regions and the middle Atlantic States. There were thunderstorms in the central Mississippi Valley, upper Lake regions and on the south At-lantic coast. Fair weather prevailed in the West. In this city the day was fair and continued cool wind fresh northeast; average humidity, 58 per cent. barometer, corrected to read to sea level, at 8 A. M.

The temperature yesterday, as recorded by the Moial thermometer, is shown in the annexed table 1905. 1904. .68° 69° 6 P. M...... .73° 73° 9 P. M..... .70° 77° 12 Mid.....

Highest temperature, 78°, at 12 noon. WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW

For eastern New York and New Jersey, fair today, warmer in the interior; to-morrow, partly cloudy probably showers; warmer on the coast; light to fresh For eastern Pennsylvania, warmer to-day; to-norrow, partly cloudy, probably showers; light

New England, fair to-day; warmer in west portion: to morrow, showers, except fair in eastern Maine; warmer in east portion: light to fresh south

MORE FEVER HOLES FOUND.

THREE DEATHS AND 48 CASES IN RIVERSIDE, ST. MARY'S.

Archbishop Chapelle Got the Fever in His Own Palace-To-morrow Every Room in New Orleans Will Be Fumigated With Sulfur-Lemon Famine There.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 18.-Eight persons died of yellow fever here to-day and sixtytwo new cases were reported.

The physicians sent to investigate the suspicious cases of fever in Riverside, St. Mary's parish, report that it is another yellow fever nest. They found forty-eight cases of fever and three deaths. Riverside is near Patterson and may have been infected from that town.

An investigation was made to-day of camp of fifty Italians in the swamp back of Carrollton avenue. A number of sick were found there and there had been one death of vellow fever.

On account of the number of stations on its line where yellow fever prevails, Lafourche Crossing, Patterson, Lafavette and Rayne, the Southern Pacific has been compelled to put on two trains, one running to healthy and the other to unhealthy towns. The healthy towns have refused to allow any trains to stop that stop at yellow fever points, so this cuts off supplies from the latter. A special train has been put on that will stop only at points where the fever prevails.

The scare in Alabama about the fever and against Italians is shown in the case of an Italian who was found sick in an old cotton house near Moundsville because no one in the neighborhood would harbor a sick Italian. Upon his death an autopsy was held which showed that he died of malarial fever, but such was the scare that nobody in the neighborhood would touch the body and Dr. Sanders, president of the Alabama State Board of Health, and other distin-guished physicians had to bury the corpse. An investigation into the case of Archbishop Chapelle has disproved the story that he caught the fever while out riding in New Orleans, and has shown that the archi New Orleans, and has shown that the archi-episcopal palace was infected and filled with infected mosquitoes at the time of his return from his country trip. The Arch-bishop's gardener, who lived on the prem-ises, had an attack of yellow fever two weeks before. It was a mild case and the man, ignorant of the fact that it was yellow fever, did not even call in a physician He was convalescent when the Archbishor returned. Most of the harm here has beer done by these concealed cases, which are usually due to ignorance. Dr. White an-nounced to-day that he was now satisfied that every case of fever, however light, was being reported, which would enable the Marine Hospital Service to carry out its campaign successfully.

The past week has shown a marked improvement in fever conditions in the American section above Canal street, and there is now no reason to doubt that the disease will be practically eliminated there this month. The old city, the Italian and French quar-

the old city, the Italian and Freinen quarters, remain much infected and the fight there is likely to be long and difficult.

The work of cleaning the cisterns and oiling the ponds to get rid of mosquitoes has been finished. Sunday has been declared sulfur day by the United States Marine Hospital Service. Every room in Marine Hospital Service. Every room in the city will be fumigated with sulfur to the city will be fumigated with sulfur to get rid of all the surviving mosquitoes, of which there are comparatively few left in New Orleans.

City Council of Shreveport has declared a sulfur day and has ordered every citizen to fumigate his house, but the or-dinance has produced a clash between the Council and the Board of Health on one Council and the Board of Health on one side and the citizens' committee on the

Crowley announces that it will celebrate sulfur day next week on a day to be selected by Mayor Chappin. The Union Sulphur Company of Sulphur City, La. is giving from one to five carloads of sulfur to every Louisiana town that will fumigate. The health authorities of Cairo, Ill., have already quarantined against Louisiana and Mississiphi. believing many places are in Mississippi, believing many places are in-lected which have not reported the fever, but a delegation of citizens has asked that

There is a lemon famine here and throughout the South which is supplied from this point with lemons, and the fruit has gone up to \$7.50 a box, due to the quarantine and the discontinuance of the direct trade with Italy on account of the yellow fever.

MANY ACCUSE A PRETTY GIRL. Department Store Employees Tell How She Got Goods by Confidence Game.

A pretty young Russian Jewess who says she is Maud K. Weitzman was arrested yesterday afternoon in Brooklyn. She is, it is thought, the young person who has victimized a number of Fulton street merchants. A dozen detectives had been looking for her.

Yesterday a young woman bought silk in one of the stores and directed that it be sent to Dr. D. Murray at 459 Fulton street, C. O. D. The parcel was given to John Rogan for delivery. The address being convenient he carried the parcel, and found the young woman at the street door.

"I am so glad that you have come," she said with a smile that even arrest did not rub off; "go up and the doctor will pay you. I'll mind the parcel."

"Nay, nay, Pauline," said Rogan, a master of the vernacular; "I must have the money or the goods." Coolly the young woman responded: "Well, go up and get your money from

the doctor and you can give me the parcel when you come down."

Rogan climbed up to Dr. Murray's office.
The doctor told him he didn't know the
woman and, further, he wasn't paying
silk bills. Rogan hurried down stairs,

silk bills. Rogan nurried down stairs, but the smiling young woman had gone. He reported the matter to his superintendent, who went out with Rogan and soon located her in a store on Flatbush avenue. The clerk said she was intensely respectable and a patron of his place. However, she was handed over to Detectives Murphy and Raleigh and was taken to Police Headquarters.
Saleswomen, delivery boys and drivers

saleswomen, department stores were summoned. They said she was the person who had got goods from them under the names of Mrs. Cleary, Mrs. Dr. Phelps, Mrs. Murray, Miss Newman, &c.

The pretty prisoner stood the gaze and accusations of the salesfolk without even blinking remarking once:

accusations of the salesfolk without even blinking, remarking once:

"Why, what are these people talking about? This is an awful mistake. I never saw one of them before."

After being photographed for the police art gallery she was locked up. She says she is the daughter of a boss tailor and that her home is at 650 East Twenty-fourth

COURT STOPS DUNN'S SUIT. Can't Try Suit Against Wife Until He's

Purged of Contempt. Francis V. Dunn, the baseball manager. has struck a legal snag in his suit for a divorce from Ida M. Dunn, whom he married some years ago. He accuses her of misconduct, which she denies.

Mrs. Dunn's lawyers applied to Dunn for a bill of particulars. This application was granted, but Dunn failed to obey the As punishment, Supreme Court Justice Amend signed an order yesterday preclud-ing Dunn from offering any testimony or prosecuting the action until he shall have complied with the previous order of the court and furnished the bill of particulars.

'this power of the court is rarely exercised, except where there is but small chance of punishing the delinquent by adjudging him in contempt of court. Such a judgment is valid only within the court's jurisdiction.

LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

"It's a wonder more people are not killed taking drugs of which they know little or nothing," said the night prescription clerk. "People buy all sorts of things that are harmless when taken in proper doses are harmless when taken in proper doses, but deadly if taken too freely or in connection with other things. Last night a man got quinin and strychnin mixed in his mind, and if I hadn't warned him he'd have taken enough to insure a job for the undertaker. The number of people who risk death with headache preparations, who take the stuff without rogard for directions, is amazing. Pills? I've seen men take five times as many at a dose as the man who made them intended, but they seem to live through it."

A tall, bronzed, white haired and white mustached man strolled toward Police Headquarters the other day, and the word promptly went around that Aleck Williams. ex-inspector and ex-ruler of the Tenderloin, had turned up.

"How's real estate in Japan?" asked a reporter who knew Williams in his capincy days. "Fine." was the cheery reply. "Booming every day since peace negotiations

"And what brings you around here, then?" was the next question.

"Oh. just to draw my alimony," said
Williams, using the policeman's slang for
pension money. "I've got four months
coming, and I thought I'd better draw it now and go about my business."
Williams is probably the youngest looking of all the former big guns of the department. He is fond of exercise, and looks, according to one who has known

him for years, ten years younger than when he was retired. A French restaurant that makes a feature of its music has adopted a new scheme to relieve its patrons and itself of the troubles incidental to the special numbers played "by request." It has got out a handy catalogue of all the music which the orchestra's

pertoire includes. Like its wines and cigars, the musical pieces are numbered, and all one has to do is to tell the waiter what number one wants played. This obviates all confusion and played. This obviates all confusion and simplifies matters greatly. One must gen-erally wait a while to hear one's selection for under the new system most of the musical numbers are "by request." In order that others may know just what is being played there is an illuminated sign-board over the orchestra, on which approach board over the orchestra, on which ap-pears the catalog number of the selection about to be played.

She looked all of 19 years old and must have been keeping house at least a week. Her inexperience was testing the grocer's ability to suppress his smiles.

"My husband," she said, in a manner intended to show that she had had one for vears and years, "thinks succotash is simply lovely. I'll take a pound of it."

The groceryman continued to suppress his feelings while he filled a paper bag with beans and green corn, and advised her to have it cooked thoroughly.

He was beginning to feel secure again He was beginning to feel secure again

when she bought a can of soup of a much advertised brand and said: "You can give me five cents' worth of serve."

The man behind the counter was bewilderedeven after hearing the order repeated

She explained:
"The directions tell you how to cook it and what to put in. But I haven't got everything that's called for. The directions say 'just add hot water and serve.' The number thirteen means hard luck

afloat as well as ashore. A reporter aboard a southbound coastwise steamship observed the other day that the stateroom opposite his was marked "H." All the others were designated by figures. Inquiring of the purser where room 13 was located, that officer said: "Up to quite recently we had room 13 on every one of our ships, but now the purser was a superfective to the control of the cont rivis either 12½ or an initial. Queer how passengers act. Formerly there was never a serious kick, but of late the protests waxed loud and long, so in preference to having a room empty we made the change. What room empty we made the change. What does 'H' represent? For my part, it means Hoodoo!"

Napkin covers may yet supersede the time honored ring. The preferred style is made of table damask, embroidered in white Initials, monograms or floral effects afford wide opportunity for exercise of artistic handicraft. The covers are offered in a variety of designs, oblong as well as square.

After the woman had tried on fifteen hats she went away dissatisfied.

"I knew she would," remarked the saleswoman. "She said they were not becoming, and they were not. Fagged out as she is now, she would look like a fright in anything. She has a hard time to get suited simply because she has made the common to two-thirds of the She put off buying her hat till woman ought to do is to visit the milliner as soon as she gets downtown. Her hair is then decently dressed, the hard, tired lines have not appeared in her face, and though she may not be good looking at any time it is possible to find a hat that any time it is possible to find a hat that she will look well in. But instead of pro-ceeding on that sensible plan the average woman rants around through half a dozen different shops, and then, when she looks as if she were ready for hospital attend-ance, she tries to buy a hat. No wonder she can't find anything that is becoming."

For several weeks the florist had been wondering why his own store, which was patronized by many wealthy residents of the neighborhood, was never graced by the presence of an automobile, whereas the stationer's shop three doors below sometimes had as many as four machines lined up beside its curb at one time. One day he asked a driver why he and all his brethren preferred to stand down there.
"Because," was the candid reply, "the stationer pays us for it. An automobile is stationer pays us for it. An automobile is a mighty good advertisement for any store. It makes people think that that shop en-joys a trade among the automobile class. The stationer found that out a good while ago, so by tipping us fellows he gets the benefit of the automobile advertising that properly belongs to you."

Monday is the day above all others of the week that the shops are crowded. Of course the Sunday papers with advertisements of bargains and marked down sales are responsible to a great extent, but there are lots of women spending the summer in the country who select Monday as the in the country who select. Moreday as the day to run in and do their shopping, because they have on that morning the company of the returning weekend masculine visitor. Other women who work in town and are invited to the country over Sunday return with a fervent desire to celebrate and naturally turn to the shops to spend their money. rally turn to the shops to spend their money. Friday, preceding as it does the weekly holiday, is a pretty good day for the shops, but Monday is the time for the crowd.

"I have learned the answer to the Bible question, 'Who hath wounds without cause?" said a Bellevue ambulance cur geon. "I should answer, 'Almost every one whose wounds have to be dressed by

one whose wounds have to be dressed by an ambulance surgeon.'

"I've been riding bus for a month now, and I can truthfully say that at least ninetenths of the sufferers say they don't know how they were hurt. In many cases they really don't know what hit them, but usually they prefer to settle the score without treatment from the relies to whom we assistance from the police, to whom we have to report. "I wonder why that man was so anxious

to get a ten dollar bill for his roll of ones?" said the cigar dealer. "He said he had to pay it out right away, anyhow."

"That was the reason he wanted the ten," said a bystander. "It will make a better impression on his creditor to settle with one ten than with ten ones. Tradesmen are suspicious of customers who make a precision of paying their debts with chicken practise of paying their debts with chicken feed. It looks as if they have had to hustle around pretty lively to scraps it together and makes him dubious about conducting future business on any other than a cash

ONESIDED DUEL ON GAR ROOF.

HOBO NEGRO BOY, STEALING RIDE, SHOOTS SPECIAL WATCHMAN.

Shooter Leaps From Roof and Flees Through Woods-Badly Wounded Watchman Rolls Off Car-Throng in

Pursuit-Bike Cop Captures Fugitive For a few hours last night the vicinity West Chester was stirred by a chas

through the woods for a negro. Joseph Guidzimski of 9 Lincoln place, Westchester, has been employed for some time by the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad as a watchman. His duties have consisted mainly in boarding all outgoing freight trains from the Oak Point yards and nabbing hoboes and freight car thieves. Shortly after dusk last night a twenty ca train filled with merchandise pulled out of the yards with Guidzimski aboard. The train soon attained a speed of fifteen

miles. Between West Chester and Bay-

chester Guidzimski spied a negro riding.

He talked to the negro as a brother hobo

at first to find out what he was doing. The negro said he was on his way to Boston to visit relatives. Guidzimski then told him he was an officer and ordered him off the train. The negro refused to budge and the detective made a move to draw a revolver. Before he could get it out the negro drew one and fired. The shot went through the detective's right cheek. The negro then fired another shot, which en-

tered Guidzimski's forehead. Both men were swaying on the roof of the car, and the detective had trouble getting at his revolver. When he finally did so and before he could use it the negro pumper three more shots into him and jumped off the roof of the car. The last shots took effect in the abdomen, the left leg and under

the right ear.

The crew of the car had heard the shots The crew of the car had heard the shots and were on their way to Guidzimski, but the spot where the shooting occurred is in a dense wood and it was pitch black. When the crew reached the car the detective's body had rolled off. The station at Baychester was notified and also the police. The train then backed up and picked up the detective, who was just conscious. the detective, who was just conscious

"Hurry up, get a doctor. A negro shot me," he muttered, and then lapsed into unconsciousness. He was carried back to West Chester and taken to Fordham Hospital. Capt. Burfeind of the West Chester police station sent out a general alarm and then made for the woods with five detec-

Bike Cop Edward Tobin was sent by road to notify all men on post and to have the City Island and Pelham Bay bridges guarded. Residents came out and a general hunt started. As Tobin was riding through Pelham Bay near the Eastern Boulevard he saw a negro leaning against a fence in front of Lohbauer's pionic grounds.

Tobin questioned the negro, arrested him on suspicion, and put him on a flat trolley

Tobin questioned the negro, arrested him on suspicion, and put him on a flat trolley car and started for West Chester. On the way the cop put his hand in the negro's coat and drew forth a .38 caliber revolver with five exploded cartridges in it.

"I guess you are my man," said Tobin.

"I'm the right man, boss. I done it, but only in self-defense," wailed the negro. At the police station the negro made a further confession. He said he was Frank Morris, 16 years old, of Stokes Court, Cleveland, and was on his way to Boston. He said he thought Guidzimski was going to

said he thought Guidzimski was going to shoot him. He was taken to the hospital, where the detective identified him. At the hospital it was said that the detective would not live.

The reserves from the police stations in Wakefield, City Island and West Chester had to be turned out to notify the searchers

and residents that the negro had been caught RICHARDS'S BODIES HERE.

laide Richards to Be Held To-day. The funeral of William Stiger Richards and his sister Ethel Adelaide, who were drowned Wednesday at Chain of Ponds, Maine, while they were canoeing, will take place to-day from the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Richards, their parents

at 352 West Eighty-seventh street. The circumstances of the death of the young people were not known here until yesterday, when Mrs. Richards arrived with the bodies. Young Richards who was a powerful swimmer, accompanied by his sister and a French guide, went out on one of the small lakes forming the chain, and hoping to find duck carried along a shotgun. It is supposed that the boat was overturned when he fired the gun. Miss Richards could not swim. She and her brother were undoubtedly drowned while

the young man was endeavoring to save his sister's life, as they were found with their arms about each other.

The French guide, who also was unable to swim, was found by M. S. Hasbrouk, clinging to the overturned canoe, but he could give no coherent account of the accident. give no coherent account of the acciden The water was not deep where the young people were drowned and their bodies were found near the capsized canoe. William Stiger Richards, who was a mem-ber of the New York Athletic Club, was 24 years old. Miss Richards was only 18.

AXES IN OLD TIMES BUILDING. Poolroom Comes to Grief Ten Minutes

After It Opened for Business. The occupants of the old Times Building at 41 Park row had a lively fifteen minutes yesterday afternoon when Capt. Hodgins of the Oak street police station, accompanied by three detectives armed with axes, entered on the Park row side and commandeered an elevator. They got off at the eighth floor and tried the axes on room 820. Inside they found ten men, two telephones and a bunch of racing charts. Frank of 410 Seventh street, Bro Taylor of 410 Seventh and Harry Gilmartin street were arrested as the proprietors of the alleged poolroom. The others were

The prisoners said that they were expert accountants, and the glass of the door bore the legend:

Public Accountants, W. Allen Gordon, F. D. Taylor.

Gilmartin and Taylor were taken at once to the Tombs police court and arraigned before Magistrate Breen. They were discharged for lack of evidence.

Capt. Hodgins says that he raided the place ten minutes after it first opened for business. In the ten minutes tifty bets between taken he says and he believes had been taken, he says, and he believes that both performances are record breakers.

STONED HIS PRESERVERS.

Man Rescued From Railroad Track Didn't Appreciate Crew's Kindness. WILKESBARRE, Pa., Aug. 18.-After a rain had been damaged in the effort to save his life Frank Wilcockey of Pittston

this morning stoned the crew and swore at

them as long as they remained within range of his voice and arm.

The train, a heavy freight on the Lehigh Valley Railroad, was coming around a curve when the engineer, seeing the body of a man across the tracks, put on the air brakes, stopping it so suddenly that several drawheads were pulled out. The man was lifted from the track. He had been drinking, and after he had given his name he were at the crew for waking him ran swore at the crew for waking him, ran down the bank and threw a number of stones at them as they repaired the train. When it went on its way the crew saw him lie down by the track and resume his sleep.

Father Gave Baby Acid by Mistake George Moore of Jersey City was arraigned there yesterday because he gave his two-year-old daughter carbolic acid in mistake for cough mixture. Justice Manning discharged him with a warning. The baby's lips were badly burned.

YOUR AILMENT IS NATURE'S REPROOF. To overcome that ailment You require Nature's Assistance.

ENO'S 'FRUIT SALT'

and an unsurpassed one. It is peculiarly adapted for any constitutional Weakness of the Liver, possesses the power of reparation when digestion has been disturbed or lost, and places the invalid on the right track to Health.

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INSTRUCTION TROLLEY FENDER BABY'S CRADLE

Lizzie Sloan Explores Other Side of Adams

Street and Comes Home a Heroine. Two-and-a-half-year-old Lizzie Sloan was the heroine of Adams street. Brooklyn, last night. Many made pilgrimages to her home, and it will be many days before the neighborhood quits talking about Lizzie's

miraculous-that's the word they used in

Adams street last night-escape from being

killed by a trolley car. Ever since Lizzie has been able to toddle she has known a lot about trolley cars. Hundreds pass her home daily. Every day her mother has warned her against the cars, and her older sisters, to show their authority, have echoed the mother's words. Never was Lizzie to leave the sidewalk, and to cross the street was absolutely for-

bidden. But Lizzie was in a venturesome moo yesterday, and decided to see what the of the street looked like. She made a safe voyage across and, finding that side of the street much like her own, started

Down Adams street came a car jamme to the steps. The motorman was making up time. Lizzie had to get in front of that car. The fender scooped her up, bounced her like a springboard and tossed her into

The motorman slammed on his brakes, the car stopped, the passengers were bowled over and the little girl landed in the fender again, her feet stretched out and her hands holding tightly to her dress.

"I feel as if mama spanked me," lisped Lizzie when they picked her up. Mama hasn't a very hard hand, so you may know how much Lizzie was hurt.

SHONTS TELLS OF CANAL PLANS No Digging Until the Transportation Facilities Are Improved.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 .- According to T. P. Shonts, chairman of the Isthmian Canal Commission, who has just returned to Washington after a tour of investigation and inspection on the Isthmus, the engineers in Panama have formed a comprehensive plan for the excavation of between 20,000,000 and 25,000,000 cubic yards of dirt. When this plan has been fulfilled others will be made, and thus the work will be carried on step by step to completion. Just now it is quite impossible to estimate the percentage of the whole the present plan for excavation comprises. It depends on the style of canal to be built. This will be determined next month when the board

of advisory engineers meets.

To-day Mr. Shonts said that he wanted to have it known that the commission had not stopped the actual work on the canal because of the urgent necessity to alleviate the sanitary conditions, but because the conditions are such that it is neither advisable nor politic to "dig dirt" at this time. He said that the preparations must be fully completed before the work can be begun. By this he meant that with the present equipment of steam shovels, other excainment of steam shovels, other equipment of steam shovels, other excavating machinery, cars and working force, much work could be done, but if such work were carried on there would be great congestion on account of the lack of facilities

Mr. Shonts said that he found the terminal facilities of the railroad and steamship lines in a wretched condition, but that this could be straightened out, and he have conditions such that Shorts said that he found the terhoped soon to have conditions such that the road can handle any commercial busi-ness given to it as well as carry on the business pertaining to the canal work.

Movements of Naval Vessels.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 .- Movements of essels have been reported to the Bureau of Navigation as follows: The monitor Terror arrived at Newport. The monitor Nevada arrived at New London. The tug Pawnee arrived at New

London. The cruiser Newark arrived at Bradford. The monitors Florida and Arkansas and the destroyers Hopkins, Lawrence and Stewart arrived at New London. The destroyer Dahlgren arrived at New-The destroyer Danigren arrived at Newport. The training ship Severn sailed from Orient Point for Newport. The cruiser Chattanooga arrived at Boston. The battleships Maine, Missouri, Kentucky and Kearsarge sailed from Provincetown for Narragansett Bay. The cruiser Tacoma sailed from Philadelphia for Boston. The tank ship Abarenda sailed from Brooklyn for Newport News. The destroyer Hull arrived at League Island. The tug Rocket arrived at Norfolk. The collier Brutus sailed from Norfolk for Newport News. The cruiser Atlanta sailed from New London for Newport. The collier Leonidas sailed from Portsmouth, Va., for Frenchman Bay. The cruiser Brooklyn arrived at Boston. The tug Iroquois sailed from Honolulu for Laysan Island. The cruiser Wolverine sailed from Muskegon for Chicago. The gunboat Dubuque sailed from Portsmouth, N. H., for Boston. The cruiser Chicago arrived at San Francisco. The gunboat Bennington arrived at Mare Island. The tug Fortune arrived at Mare Island. The yacht Sylph arrived at navy yard, New York. port. The training ship Severn sailed from

One of the Guiteau Jury Dead.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 .- Thomas H. Langer, long a resident of Washington and one of the jury which convicted Guiteau of shooting President Garfield, died here on Wednesday night, aged 85 years

Army and Navy Orders. WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 .- These army orders wer

First Lieut. Daniel Van Voorhis. Third Cavairy, relieved from duty as alde de camp of Brig.-Gen. J. Franklin Bell.
Capt. Carl Reichmann, Seventeenth Cavairy, from omce of Chief of Staff to Fort McPherson.
Capt. Edward A. Miller, Artillery Corps, from duty as assistant to the Chief of Artillery to his battery. First Lieut. Dexter Sturgess, Thirteenth Cavalry.

the Philippines division.

The following changes in the Medical Department The following changes in the Medical Department are ordered:

Capt. Ralph S. Porter A.ssistant Surgeon, to the Philippine division: First Lieut. Raymond F. Metcalf. Assistant Surgeon, from Manila to San Francisco for orders: First Lieut. Bertram P. Johnson, Twenty-fifth infantry, to Infantry and Cavairy School, Fort Leavenworth: First Lieut. William O. Reed, Sixth Cavairy, to Fort Yellowstone.

These naval orders have been issued:

These naval orders have been issued:

Commander B. C. B. Sampson, retited, from
treatment Naval Hospital, New York, to home.
Medical Inspector H. E. Ames, from Naval Academy to the Maine.

Medical Inspector H. G. Beyer, from the Naval
Medical School. Washington, to Intreational
Congress, Paris, thence to Asiatic station.
Medical Inspector S. H. Dickson, from the Maive
to home and wall orders. home and walt orders. Surgeon C. Biddle, from the Asiatic fleet to the Chicago.
Surgeons T. A. Berryhlll and J. D. Gatewood to
Naval Medical School. Washington.
Passed Assistant Surgeon G. L. Benton to Naval
Hospital, New York.
Passed Assistant Surgeon J. A. Murphy, from
Naval Medical School, Washington, to the Des
Mones.

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FORDHAM UNIVERSITY, 190th St. and 3rd Ave., N. Y. City, Reopens Sept. 13th. Rev. J. J. Collins, S. J., Pres't. PRATT INSTITUTE—Fall Term begins Sept. 25. Evening Classes, Sept. 27.

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For Children. Kindergarten Training.—The Froebel Normal Institute, 45 Irving Pl. Fall term opens Sept. 13. In-pucements early registration. Z. A. CUTTEN, Supt.

BISHOP FOWLER'S CARRIAGE.

It Was the Cause of Rival Liverymen's Dispute in West Side Police Court. Manager John Smith of the livery firm of Cruice, Keelan & Co., of 258 West Sixtyninth street, was summoned to the West ninth street, was summoned to the West
Side court yesterday morning by Robert
S. King, another liveryman, at 247 West
Sixty-ninth street. King was formerly
the manager of Cruice, Keelan & Co.'a
stables and became friendly with many of
their customers. Some time ago he opened
a stable of his own and got the trade of many
of the old patrons of his former employer.
The other day Bishop Charles H. Fowler,
of the Methodist Church, went to King
and wrote out an order for his carriage and wrote out an order for his carriage which he wanted transferred to King's place. Cruice, Keelan & Co. refused to honor the order, declaring that they were not satisfied that Bishop Fowler's segnature was genuine and thought that King had

resorted to a dodge to get the carriage King swore the letter was written by Bishop Fowler.

Magistrate Mayo assured Smith that!
if the order were not genuine. King could
be prosecuted for grand larceny, and he
agreed to turn over the carriage to King.

WHOLE BODY MASS OF SORES

Could Not Sleep — Had Given Up Hope of Recovery-Spent Hundreds of Dollars on Doctors, but Kept Growing Worse - Completely and Permanently

CURED BY CUTICURA AT EXPENSE OF \$8

"I have been tempted a number of times to write to you a voluntary letter telling how Cuticura saved the life of my mother, Mrs. William F. Davis, living in Stony Creek, Conn. She had Eczema, the worst case I ever witnessed. She was able to sleep only a little, scarcely ate at all, and how she kept alive was a wonder. She had tried every doctor in the neighborhood, but kept growing worse all the time. Her head was a mass of sores, the ears swollen and painful, and the disease spread until it appeared on almost her entire body. It affected her hands and wrists and made housework out of the question. So bad was her condition at this time that she despaired of a re-"Finally, after spending hundreds

of dollars without any benefit, living in misery for years, with hair whitened from pain and suffering, and body ter-ribly disfigured, a friend came to her and offered to get the Cuticura Remedies if she would use them. But mother was discouraged and without hope, and said, 'Nothing will cure me, I must die with it.' However, she began using Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Resolvent and when she had used three bottles of Resolvent, five boxes of Cuticura Ointment, and ten cakes of Cuticura Soap, she was entirely cured. Her hair returned to its natural color, dark brown, and she looked ten years younger. I have written telling you of this because I feel it a duty to my fellow-men to let them know of this wonderful cure by Cuticura. - Geo. C. Davis, 16 W. 36th St., New York City, Jan. 15, 1905."

Complete External and Internal Treatment for every Rumor, from Pimples to Scrotula, from Intancy to Age-consisting of Cuticura Soap, 25c., Olotment, Mc., Resolvent Soc., in form of Chocolate Coated Pills, 25c., per via 60), may be had of all druggitts. A single set-often cares Four Drug & Caem. Corp., Sole Props., Boston.

ASBURYSLAYS THE RUM DEMON

CRUSHES FIERY MONSTER.

But They Had Only & Votes to Spare.

won the license election by 8 votes.

and he was run over.

the thanksgivings are as vinegar to the teeth and smoke to the eyes, for Mayor Tenbroeck has said that if the Drys should triumph there shall be no more secret tippling, and the lid shall be closed tighter than a Asbury Park has known days of much

rum devil, pursued the wicked, chasing them out of town with objurgations and lashes; but it is doubtful if it ever saw a livelier one than to-day, when the ordinance to establish an excise department in the city of Asbury Park was defeated, 408 On the side of the Wets was Mayor Tenbroeck, who said that he was no friend of rum, but that the town ought to be honest

On the other side were the ministers the church people, a good share of the property owners, the Methodist brethren from Ocean Grove and the women of the W. C. T. U. To the latter goes the credit for

By 10 o'clock, at which hour the rum stock was above par and rising fast, there was a big crowd in front of each polling place. Then came the women of the W. C. T. U. in an open wagon, as stern faced as

neighbor's lips." Gentlemen of the cloth cheered them

said. "I'll thank you," said she, "to mind your own business and let me mind mine," The Rev. Noah Berry of Malden, Mass., who couldn't vote, jabbed the Demon Rum with his tongue and dodgers like these: "The Lord's Prayer and High License.

as the W. C. T. U. warriors soon saw. Men didn't like to be buttonholed and dosed Scripturally. Therefore the women got a bunch of ballots, carefully marked them, and drove to the houses of the property owning women who had a right to vote. Then the Rum stock began to drop. The prepared ballots came in strong and the

of property. The oldest woman voting was Mrs. H. J. Bly, mother of the actress Helen Blythe. She is the wife of Col. Bly. who keeps the Plaza Hotel, and isn't far from 70. When she got out of her carriage the W. C. T. U. scouts made for her, but she fronted them and they retired. The first woman to vote was Mrs. W. D. Pennypacker, who came with her husband.

fine coat of tan, "if you vote for that horrid Harry was game as a pebble. "I've got to do my part," said he, "to make this town civilized," and went in and voted "For."

They didn't leave together. Until the closing of the polls the ministers

Disappear From Same Place WILKESBARRE, Pa., Aug. 18 .- J. H. Rineman, who bought the business of D. H. Batterson of this city after the latter disappeared last May, has disappeared in exactly the same manner and quite as much mystery surrounds his absence as that of